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# MANUAL HEBREW GRAMMAR 

## FOR THE USE OF BEGINNERS.

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## PREFACE

The following pages are intended for those only who have read or may hereafter read Hebrew with the author. The lessons and rules, though comparatively few and brief, are, I know, sufficient to give an easy and rapid insight into the general formation of the language. Some years' experience in teaching, and the favorable opinions of those whom I have liad the pleasure of teaching, convince me that with proper attention to the following rules under my instruction, (or the instruction of any of my pupils), any one desirous to become acquainted with this language may be enabled in a short time and with little trouble, to read with much pleasure and 'satisfaction; and to use advantageously a larger work on Hebrew Granmar.*

As trifling as these lessons may appear to many, they have cost me several years' labor in collecting and arranging them. From a careful and frequent reading of the Bible with Professor Stuart's Heb. Grammar ( 2 d edition) before me, I have obtained what these sheets contain. I have adopted some of the forms and technical expressions used by Prof. S., but not without advertising him of my intention. The Tabular View of the Conjugations which accompanies this, has been made out from the Paradigms in the 4th edition of the above-named Gramınar. These Paradigms are the fullest and best that have come under my observation.

Those who read this work will doubtless wonder at, or find fault with, the singular arrangements of the rules; but although I do not follow the order of philosophy, yet I follow, as it seems to me, the order of nature ; or perhaps I should say, the order which I prefer for my pupils. Besides, the several hundreds whom I have instructed, and some conversant with Hebrew whom I have not instructed, have expressed their entire approbation of the plan which I pursue.

It has been often asked, whether my lessons are calculated to impart any good knowledge of Hebrew without an instructer. My answer to this is, that I am not aware that any individual has made the trial; and candour demands that I should state, that it is doubtful whether any one

[^0]can obtain any satisfactory knowledge from these pages without some one to explain them.

As this Manual then is made for my pupils alone, I hope no one will condemn it, without witnessing an application of its rules to those whom I may instrtat. Indeed, I did not intend to affix to it a Title, Preface, or Index, that it might not appear to be what in reality it is not,-a regular Grammar ; but have consented to add them at the suggestion of many of my respected and dear friends; some of whom "desire to instruct those of their acquaintance who may not have an opportunity of reading with the author." And, finally, I hope the time required in accomplishing this little work, has not been spent in vain. No other motive than that of benefiting others and promoting the best of all studies-the study of the Bible, has induced me to undertake it.
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ns The time required in a course of Hebrew instruction as given by me, is six weeks, one lesson of about an hour being given each day.

[^1]
## HEBREW ALPHABET.

1 ( (auleph) not sounded; if it have a vowel, sound the vowel.

| 2 Э baith |
| :---: |
| 3 a geémel |
| 47 dau'leth |
| $5 \div h a$ |
| $6 \dagger$ vauv |
| 7 \% záyin |
| $8 \pi$ lcheth |
| 9 - tait |


| als. | $10^{\square}$ yod |
| :---: | :---: |
| †7 | 20 引 kaf |
|  | 30 \} lau'med |

- 40 m maim -

50 ? noon
60 - saúmekh
70 y gnáyin
80 ) pa
5
b $f a$
Y 90 ※ tsaúda
100 p kofe
200 ๆ raish
seen
300 שׂ sheen
400 :

## Vowels.

Long.
т Kaúmets au in cause.
.. Tsa'ree a " ale.
$\ddagger$ or - Kho'lem o "bone.
ๆ. Shoo'rek oo " boot.
${ }^{n}$. Khee'rek ee " meet.
Short.

- Pat takh a in father.
* Seghol e " met.*

т Kau'mets short o " note.
ヶ Kibboots u " full.

- Kheérek short $i$ " bit.

Composite (compound) Shevau.
By means of these two dots (:), called simple Shevau, three composite Shevaus are made, viz.
-: Shevau Pattakh, $\ddagger \quad a$ in hat.
:: " Seghol e" met.
r: "Kaúmets o " not.
Nотв. Shevau, when sounded, is a rery short $e$; as

* Seghol is sounded like $a$ in ale,

1. When it stands in a simple (ummixed) syllable; as

2. Before a guttural in which there is an implied Dagesh; as (for (for few exceptions) do not receive a Dagesh. See § 4.
$\dagger$ - stands for $500, \square 600,7700,9800, ఛ 900$.
$\ddagger$ or Khau-teph Pattakh, Khau-teph Seghol, etc.

## GENERAL REMARKS．

§ 1．The small point found in the centre of a letter is called Dagesh； the small point in in final is called Mappik；as בּ בָּ桼。
§2．A horizontal stroke between words is called Maccaph，which

§3．A perpendicular line placed under a letter is called Metheg；as
 read with some stress．
Nore 1．When this occurs between a Kaumets and Sheran，it shows that the

Note 2．When it falls on the ultimate or perult syllable of a verse，it is called （ $\bar{\sim}$

§4．N $\boldsymbol{N} \boldsymbol{\pi}$ חy are called Gutturals；these，with the letter 7 ，do not admit dagesh，but the vowel which precedes them is usually lengthened as a compensation for dagesh ；as



§5．Short Kaumets can be distinguished from the long one in the following ways：
I．When a Shevau（expressed or implied）or Maccaph follows it without an accent intervening；as Tiָָּ a－khol－khau，


II．When a Dagesh follows it；as a ，etc．See §56．4．note．

Exceptions．一円 Kaumets is long in these examples．
§6．The letters（called Quiescents）are silent in forms like the

 ，אוֹר，

[^2]萑，See §61．3．§63）． Of course no quiescent can have a vowel．
Note．In such forms as（a－lay，a－lyc），
范，（mits－voth）， end is read auv．

## Of Suevau（：），（Simple）．

\＄7．Shevau simple is of two kinds；viz．silent and pronounced．
Shevau is silent，
1．When it follows the vowels＿，，．，，（short），and $\div$ without following），unless there be a Dagesh in the letter over Shevau；as



Such forms as as atc．are with vocal Shevau，on account of the dagesh． are with vocal Shevau because a dagesh＂is implied in ？and $\downarrow$ ．See § 23. Note 1．§59．Note 1.

2．At the end，or when it is the last point of a word ；as ถֵำ yar， yaft，צִּ Tクִּיר va－yabk．

3．After a long vowel which has a pause or tonic accent on it；
 ךְ

4．In the middle of a word if another one follow it ；as


## Pronounced Shevau．

5．In all other cases Shevau is vocal（pronounced）；as
 （1the second is rocal，see 4 above）， 1 for letter followed by a similar one）．In these last examples，Shevau is sounded，in order that both letters may be heard in reading．

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§8．These six letters generally take a Dagesh when they begin a clause or sentence，or follow a silent Shevau either expressed or implied；

[^3]thus, wher when whe first $¥$ begins a sentence, and the second $\beth$ follows a shevau implied under $\pi$; under $\boldsymbol{\zeta}$ and $\boldsymbol{2}$. Some sound these letters, $b h, g h, d h, k h, p h, t h$, i. e. when they are without Dagesh. This Dagesh is called Dagesh lenc. See $\$ 56$.

## DIVISION OF THE ALPHABET.

§9. The Hebrew Alphabet is divided into Radicals and
 they are used for many purposes in the language. The rest of the letters are called radicals, because they form the roots of words.

A radical can never become a servile, but a servile may become a radical when found in the Root. Seven of the above serviles are called Prefixes, because they are often prefixed to words; they follow, with their respective significations.
 comparison of, of, at, to. ( $\$$ is a contraction



ה " The, this, that, who, which, O.
1 " And, but, yet, then, that, or, nor, now, so.
כ " As, like, according to, when, in, through.
it " To, as to, for, of $\backslash$ from, ncar, at, upon, by, through, in.
ב " In, with, by, over, among, when, throughout, for, through, against, on, to, under.
Note. The Article ( $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ) is frequently supplied after some of the above Prefixes; as as in the beginning ; וְּרֶּ in and the life giving power,

[^4]spirit; , in the day, for

 clusive.

The syllables , דִ, , די , are sometimes joined to the prefixes for
 at,

## OF NOUNS.

§ 10. Nouns are generally derived from verbs* in three ways, viz.
 it flourished, became green;
 from from 7 คัำ, etc.;
2. By dropping one of the radical (root) letters; * as 往
 from PPT;
(3. By adding (to a perfect or imperfect verb,) one or more of the following serviles ?, ?, (technically called) Heemantive.

The Heemantive letters are commonly added thus:


Note 1. A perfect verb consists of three letters. Note 2. Some nouns are pointed like $\nabla$ repeated.

[^5]
## Examples of Hecmuntive Nouns．

| －בְּentutle | from |
| :---: | :---: |
| Tit life，a beast | ＂ |
| าํ fruit | פֶּ פָּ was fruitful． |
| 隹 | ＂${ }^{\text {y }}$ he afflicted． |
| a collection | ＂${ }^{\text {c／up }}$ he collected．§ 15．＊note． |
| בֵarule | מִּex he ruled． |
| －בַּט a journey | \％ַּ he journeycd． |
| กละกุ $\sin$ | ＂ |
| －Ţen a generation | T－1 he begot，was born． |
| －רֶ？an expanse | ขคר he spread out． |
|  |  |

（a）．Some nounsare primitive ；as a morse， a day，
 －לe and 31 ； $\boldsymbol{m}_{1 r}$ ？

## Gender and Number of Nouns．

§ 11．The following terminations exhibit the Gender and Number of nouns．

EXAMPLES．
$\Pi_{-}, \Omega, \Omega^{n}$－sing．fem． ภi，si plur fem．

תiֹno lights．
$\Omega_{=}, \Omega_{-}$sing．construct． $\boldsymbol{\Omega}_{2}$ beast of－
ロー，$\square_{-}$plur．masc．
－．plur．masc．．construct．

Exceptions．
1．There are some words which have the termination of plural nouns in construction，which are rendered differently；as those who go down tr ；＇＇$\ddagger$ י trust in ：＇$\quad$ 解
－ ；see § 17．6．$\ddagger$ note， ，
．litive is implied；as Ps．16： 3 אַדִּירֵ y applies to the sing．and plur．of both
3. The fem. construct often ends in $\boldsymbol{n}_{-}$; as the collection of - ,

 etc.
 ments, from
5. The Plural of $\boldsymbol{n}$ (a house, ) is See 10 . below.
6. Some masc. nouns take a fem. termination, and vice versa; as תָּ fathers, women.


8. The dual forms heavens, and win waters, are plurals.
9. Nouns fem. ending in

10. The following nouns, in -their derivative forms, are anomalous:

 son), ミ (a daughter), (a vessel, jewel),
 § 14. Note 3. small type.
11. The Fem. Sing. sometimes ends in $\mathrm{N}_{-}$; the Dual and Plur. in $i=, \stackrel{\ddots}{-}$; these are Challaic forms.
Note 1. In a very felv cases nis (woman, wifc), is Absolute.
Nore 2. Forms like $\mathrm{n}_{\boldsymbol{y}}$ ? are rare in the construct state.
Note 3. Paragogic letters are occasionally attached to nouns; as an ana beast,

## Exccptions to Gcnder.

§ 12. Names of females, proper names of places, cities, towns, countries, winds, and objects double by nature or custom, are feminine though of a masculine termination; as רָה Rachel, ם a mother,
 the foot, of scales.*

## Of it local.

§ 13. This is ansuffixed to a noun of place, and signifies $t 0$, or towards; as

 Tun

[^6]
## DERIVATIVE PRONOUNS．

§ 14．These are parts of the primitive pronouns（ $\S 67$ ．） （as from ${ }^{n}$ ， Sing．and Plur．being changed into $V$ or $\wp$ ，which are joined to the end of nouns and supply the places of pro－ nouns possessivc．They are called Suffixes or Postfixcs， and are Inseparabie pronouns．

Examples．


Note．i and ${ }^{\circ}$－are sometimes paragogic；
 a fountain，י rious，
 inhabiting．
Note 1．When the above suffixes are appended to dual and plural nouns（mase．），the E of $\mathrm{\square}:=$ and
 －however，between the noun and suffix，will distinguish the plural noun ； as E －

Note 2．When suffixes are added to nomss（fem．）ending in $\pi$ ，the $-\pi$ is changed into $\Omega$ ；as


Note 3．After ni（fem．plur．）a ${ }^{\text {q }}$ is generally placed before the suf－
 daughters，⿹丁口ּ

Some words tuke，before their suffixes like plur，nouns；as an＂w̦ thy fa－



[^7]OF VERBS. Praeter Tense.
§ 15. The third person masc. sing. praeter, active Indicative, is the root of nearly all words*.
In Hebrew there are but three moods; viz. Indicative, Infinitive and Imperative : and two tenses; Praeter and Future : the English Present is expressed by a Participle.

The root generally consists of three letters; and is pointed with (Kaumets) and _ (Pattakh), or with two (Kaumets) when its last letter is $\bar{N}$ or $\pi$; as he said, , vided,
 (it) filled, was filled, יָּ he feared, was afraid, and a very few take , and - (Kaumets and Kholem); as he he was able. These are commonly intransitive, and are called verbs final Tsaree, verbs final Kholem.

Note 2. The active participle Kal of these verbs has the same form as the root; thus

The persons and gender of the praeter, are made by suffixing to the root the following fragments of the primitive pronouns. See $\S 67$.
These fragments of the personal pronouns are called Sufformatives. Singular. (Kal).
(:





 were fruitful, 17 be ye fruitful.
$T$ prefixed to a praeter tense often converts it into the future. See $\S 22$.

[^8]
## VERBS. Future Tense.

$\S$ 16. The following fragments of the primitive pronouns ( $\S 67$.$) are appended to the root to exhibit the persons,$ number, and gender in the future tense; thus,

Singular. (Kal.)

Paragogic
Letters.
7 $\pi$ $\frac{1}{11}$ TV he visited. - he shall or will, let him, it, may he, it*. —— she " let her; thou shalt masc. "-_r thou shalt or wilt fem. ——n I shall or will, let me. Plural.
7
$\dagger$ $\dagger \dagger$ or 9 they shall or will, let them masc.
Note 1. a prefixed to a future tense, often throws it back into the


Note 2. The above pronouns are called Praeformatives and Sufformatives*. The Praeformatives exclude the z (characteristic) of Niphal, and the -1 (characteristic) of $\boldsymbol{H i p h} ., \boldsymbol{H o p h}$. and Hithpael. See $\$ 45$. Note.

Note 3. - paragogic is very common in the $\mathbf{1}$ pers. sing. and plur. of the Fut., and 2. pers. sing. masc. of the Imperative; as $\boldsymbol{H}$ I will



Note 4. The punctuation of the above praeformatives is regulated by the root and conjugation; as (Kal)

 Nּ ; fint from incien See § 58 . also Tab. View, fut. Kal, Niph. Piel, etc.
Nоте 5. There are a few Pluriliteral verbs; as


Note 6. Some verbs double their first and last radicals, and some their
 Some double their last radical; as

[^9]Names and Significations of the Conjugations.
§ 17. Kal, Niphal, Piel, Pual, Hiphil, Hophal, Hithpael.

1. Kal is active; as
 ( 2. Niphil is passive; as נִפְקִ he was visited. (Rarcly is Niph. active or reflexive). For Piel \& Pual, see 6. 7.
2. Hiphil is causative; as (It is sometimes like Kal in signification).
3. Hophal is passive of Hiphil; as he was caused to visit. See (d) below.
4. Hithpael is both active and passive; as
 walked.

## Recapitulation.

(a) All roots are in Kal; as
(b) - J prefixed is Niphal; as a
(c) 1 n $11 \pi$ prefixed and (not always) ${ }^{n}$ inserted denote Hiphil; as דיקשִׁיל he caused to kill; it watered.
(d) $-\pi$, $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, or or prefixed is Hophal; as
 it was established.
 himself. החת הח, החת are rare.

The ת of Hithpael is often assimilated; as for -יָּ
The general meaning of Hithpael is, to represent one's self to be, or do that, which the root indicates; as بִחְחֵל he pretended to be sick, from show thyself upright, from ם ַָּּ ; from

## PIEL.

6. Piel is active, and is generally causative or intensive of Kal; it is characterised by a Kheerek under the first, and a Dagesh in the second radical; as he caused to be holy, he consecrated;
 spoke.* See §44.

When the second radical is a Guttural ( $(, \pi, \pi, \aleph$,$) or \urcorner$, Dagesh

 stead of

The Infin. and Imper. Piel are formed by changing the vowel Kheerek or Tsarce of the first radical, into Pattalh or Kaumets; as wip to make holy, fort $\dagger$, $\gamma \times \mathfrak{y}$

## PUAL.

7. Pual is the passive of Piel; it is characterised by a Kibboots (in a few cases short Kaumets) under the first, and a Dagesh (not always) in the second radical*; as




When the second radical is a Guttural or $\urcorner$, the Kibboots of the first radical is usually (but not always) changed into Kholem; as





[^10]Participles，Infinitives，and Imperatives．
§ 18．When the first letter of a root has a Kholem （ $\dot{-}$ ）for its vowel，it usually indicates the present participle Kal；as made，did；シ

 Fem．singulars end in $\Pi_{-}, \Omega_{-}$or $\Omega_{-}$；masc．plur．$\square_{-}$， fem． $\boldsymbol{I}^{\text {in＊}}$ ．

The Article（－i）prefixed to a participle denotes who，that，which；as
 ing；；ַַּוֹב which is surrounding．Plur．masc．who are go－
 out，｀ִיְ the knowers of，those knowing＊＊．（With י epenthetic and par－

The Participle Niphal prefixes ：to the root；as being dcsired i．e．
 ■－plur．masc．；הi plur．fem．（All the participles beyond Niphal are





（§ 19．When the second letter of a root has a Shoorek （7）or Kibboots（．．），it indicates the passive participle Kal；as（fem．〇ทำ）blessed，he is blessed，a blessed one＊．त or $\AA$

－$\S 20$ ．When the second letter of the root has a Kholem （ $\dagger-$ ）or short Kaumets（see $\S 5$ ），it indicates the Infinitive or Imperative ；as（with prefix $\}$ ？

[^11] do, make, לֹ thee, i. e. thy eating, thou eatest; ; eat;

The other persons of the Imper. are distinguished

 as

Construction. (Construct state).
§ 21. When two nouns come together signifying different things, of, or of the, must commonly be placed between
 faces of the waters, faces of the expanse. Final - of the Dual and Plural is dropped in this state; the fem. $\pi$ is generally changed into $\pi$; as sons of, not בּנִּ

Note. The second noun is of course in the Genitive case. See §11. Exceptions.

## Of $\dagger$ Conversive of the Praeter.

§ 22. The prefix $\dagger(\underset{\sim}{\eta}, 7, \eta, \eta)$, often changes the Praeter tense into a Future; as thou hast eaten Then and thou shalt eat, I will destroy, (from

## Of 1 Conversive of the Future.

$\S 23.111$ lly prefixed to a future tense, gencrally throws it back into the praeter: as 7 า า אา్̄ (for


Note 1．When ？follows 1 ，the Dagesh is always omitted ；as

 being implied in ${ }^{4}$ ．See $\$ 7$ ．small print．

Note 2．When （a guttural cannot take Dagesh，）follows， 9 takes： Kaumets，i．e．Pattakh is lengthened（see § 4．）；as $I$ s shall hide וראָּהא


## Comparative Degree．

§ 24．The Comparative may be known by the prefix a（or particle ${ }^{\circ}$ ）；as in comparison of all i．e．more than，above all；コーּ in comparison of gold i．e．more
 finitive，denotes a negative；as not to be forgiven i．e．so that it cannot be pardoned；sinn so that he could
 not to go down．

Superlative Degree．
$\S 25$ ．The Superlative is made 1st．By Tist very，ex－ ceedingly；as multiplied exceedingly， exceedingly much，
路 a servant of servants i．e．an abject slave．
 of my inheritance i．e．my greatest inheritance．

4．By using a name of the Deity；as 3 ．
 before the Lord＇i．e．a great hero of the chase．See § 10．（a．）

[^12]
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§ 26 . Verbs whose last radical is $\pi$, often change it into $n$ in the



(When the third pers. fem. (ה) is suffixed to these verbs, the radical
 opened, from
 is suffixed to these verbs, the radical $n$ is changed into "; as $\boldsymbol{I}$



 - רָּ




 58.

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\$ 27. Verbs whose first radical is : or ${ }^{\prime}$ drop it in the Imperative, and




隹; - -


 and

## verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ "

§ 28. Verbs which have 9 for a middle (second) radical have but two letters in the prater tense; the Infinitive (which has three letters) is con-
 ced, edst, .

## 21

## OF DEFECTIVE VERBS.

$\S$ 29. These are such roots as lose one of their radicals in conjugating; thus,

If a root drop its first letter, it is a $\overline{3}$ or ; if drop its second letter, it is a $\uparrow$; if it drop its third (last) letter, it is a $\pi$; hence, by restoring what is lost you form the perfect root.

## EXAMPLES.

 from -Nָ.
ジy์ำ
 from Uוֹּ
 from כָּ
 from
 from 7 ™
Note. If a verb (root) drop two letters they are a a at the beginning and $\pi$ at the end; as 1 and they smote, from

When $n$ p are left, always prefix ${ }^{2}$; as an , , from from

It is frequently necessary to double the second radical ; as they subsided from Hoph. of

Some verbs require $\mathfrak{N}$ for a third radical; as a

 izu from ำ.

## OF NIPHAL.

$\S 30$. A dot (Dagesh) in the first radical of a verb in the future tense, implies that the $J$ of Niphal is omitted; as let them be gathered, from



Note. When the first radical is $\urcorner \pi \pi$ or $ע$, (these cannot receive a Dagesh,) the Praeformative takes the vowel .. (Tsaree); as חֵרֶח for

Infinitive and Imperative.
$11 \cdot 1$. as Exv ? also to be separated i. e. being separated; ; דִּ


OF HIPHIL. (Infinitive and Imperative.)
§ 31. The Infin. and Imper. of this conjugation may be distinguished by the vowel - (Pattakh) under $i+$ charac-


in is used when the verb is defective in 9 ; as ${ }^{7}$ to cause to shine from $7 \boldsymbol{\sim}$.

- ${ }^{-1}$ or in used when the verb is defective in $n$.



$\S 32$. This particle is found joined to all the suffix-pronouns; as aniv them, him, me,令 you, etc. See § 71.


## Infinitive Kal.

§ 33. The short Kaumets which distinguishes the Infini-
tive, is frequently placed under the first radical when the Infin. takes suffixes; as ? ? ? for to cultivate her (it),
 they journeyed, :בְ: when $I$ call, calling:

This rule is sometimes applicable to the Imperative; as


> Roots beginning withN.
$\S 34$. Verbs whose first radical is $N$, commonly drop it in the first pers. sing. fut., i. e. the two N's (Aulephs) coa-
 will say for 7 nํ.

## 3. Epenthetic.

§ 35. When a dagesh'd $J$ comes before a suffix, it is called Epenthetic; as חִּ her, she), she (it) is not, 굴 thou shalt finish it for ーּ will teach him, adds nothing to the sense.

Sometimes the Dagesh is omitted; ; etc.

## - Interrogative.

§ 36. $\prod_{-}$prefixed to a word is usually Interrogative; as

 is there not? is, whether not? ? whether they had abated, from ${ }_{3} P_{T}$.

II is used before a simple or composite Shevau, Dagesh,

[^13]or a Guttural; as (行? Nin תnin ) have you one blessing? is there a blessing? ?

$\Pi$ is used before a Guttural with Kaumets under it ; as
 return) ${ }^{2}$ i. c. shall I certainly bring back ?

Note. Tָ is very seldom used; as whether you? In a few cases -i is omitted; as $\mathfrak{\eta}$ is it so? for


Particles before Futures.
§3\%. When ix (then), or שֶׁרֶם (before, not yet), comes before a future tense, it changes it into the praeter; as ֶֶَ
 then he sung; the verbs being in the future form.

## HITHPAEL.

§ 38. The $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ characteristic of Hithpael is transposed when either of the letters commences a root; as

§ 39. When $\mathbf{z}$ begins a root the $\pi$ is transposed and


§40. The verb $n+\frac{T}{T}$ he bowed down, worshipped, changes its $\pi$ into 1 in this conjugation; as 1 he bowed himself down, מַּnּ M bow yourselves down; fut. will etc.; Infin. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, with suffix I bow myself down. (ֹ, they or ye shall etc.) In Chaldee and Syriac, $\pi$ is changed into $\uparrow$, $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{an} .} 2: 9$.

## PAUSE ACCENTS．

§41．The principal pauses are sk．Athnaukh，※் Kauton， ※ Rebeéang，Nilluk，is Soph pausook．See § 3．Note 2. § 66．（5）（6）（7）（8）．

Note．The letter $s$ is used to show the position of the accents．

## TECHNICAL NAMES OF VERBS；OR，

## Names of the various classes of Defective Verbs．

§ 42．The different species of defective verbs take their names from


| A verb |  | is a ve | whose | first rad | cal is a ${ }^{\prime}$ ；as | －ָּ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ＂ | 2 | ＂ | ＂ | ＂ | ：；＂ | ช゙มี่ |
| ＂ | ¢ | ＂ | ＂ | second | $\bigcirc$ ； | 品p，кiz |
| ＂ | － | ＂ | ＂ | ＂ | $\bigcirc$ ； |  |
| ＂ | \％ | ＂ | ＂ | ＂ | ＂doubled； |  |
| ＂ | $\cdots$ | ＂ | ＂ | third | ＂$\quad$－； | －ヘา， |
| ＂ | N |  |  |  | N； | バที่ |

Note 1．The verb $\pi \operatorname{Req}^{\boldsymbol{S}}$ to take is called a verb $\zeta \geq$ ，because it sometimes loses
 its first and last radicals；standing for the first，and $\rangle$ for the third letter．
Note 2．Verbs ending in $\wedge$ ，as ， the $ת$ radical is dropped before another $\AA$ ；as an $^{\prime}$ I $\operatorname{I}$ concluded（a covenant） for
 （ - חָּ

Note 3．Verbs ending in $;$ are called verbs $\hat{i}$ ，becausc they assimilate（lose）

 －

## VERBS WITH A GUTTURAL．




[^14]
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§ 44. These verbs often have but two letters (i. e. they lose their middle radical,) in the praeter Kal; as $\mathfrak{\Sigma}$
 lived from .iㅜ… Piel, Pual, and Hithpael of these verbs are like

 they shall stand. In some cases the first radical is dagesh'd to show


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## GROUND-FORM OF THE FUTURE TENSE.

§45. The future of all the conjugations is commonly formed from their respective Infinitives; as
 Miphil; of Hithpael is the Infin. Piel; as ? yond Niphal (excepting verbs ynd in Hiph. $\dagger$ ), are formed in the


Note. In the future tense the I of Niphal, and the i characteristic - of Hiph. Hoph. and Hithpael are omitted. The participles which take $מ$, omit $\boldsymbol{*}$ characteristic.
In a few examples $n$ of Hiphil (seldom of Hophal) is retained in the future. See Tab. View, Fut. Hiph., Hophal.

## Infinitives coming before Futures of the same Root.

§46. The Infinitive in these cases marks intensity, assurance, or certainty; as מוֹת

 sometimes signifies continuance of action, especially when the future

 "


[^15]
## VERBS DOUBLED. Imp. and Infinitive.

§47. These are formed (in Kal) thus; ப̇ turn thou, fem.
 thou, plur. commend thou; ニī (
 from

## VERBS, IMP. AND INFINITIVE.

$\S 48$. It has been said ( $\$ 20$ ), that when the second radical takes Kholem, it indicates the Imp. or Infinitive. The following are a few of the examples without Kholem in the Imp. and Infin.; שְׁימּ hear thou,

 lie down; fem. הヘָำ to fcar,


## PARAGOGIC $\pi$.

§49. This often occurs at the end of the Imperative; as שִׁenear

 sit thou from





## APOCOPATED FORMS.


 2 View. Fut. Kal.

## VERBS " ${ }^{\text {" }}$.

§51. These verbs commonly change their ${ }^{9}$ into 9 in Niph., Hiph., Hoph., and (sometimes) Hithpael; as Niph.





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## VERBS with Mappik

§52．A few roots（verbs）end in a Mappik＇d m：as mo to desire，夜 to be high，to lift up， etc．These are conjugated like regular verbs．

The nouns derived from them，retain $\pi$ and sometimes Mappik；as


The verbs


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§53．These verbs sometimes change their -1 into ${ }^{\circ}$ before ${ }^{\text {s }}$ ye or they，and also in the participle（Kal）Act．and passive；as they trusted for （

 ，בֶּ into ${ }^{\prime}$ ；as as

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§54．The praeter and act．participle Kal of these verbs，omit their 9 （ ${ }^{7}$ ）；as （const．＂אָּ up（i．e．an enemy），fem，ה解，plur．
 fem．

With suffixes，＂app he who rises up（against）me i．e．my enemy，nap



The Infinitive（which is the root of these verbs，）and Imperative coincide in form；as etc．；with suff．＂imp，．．，

[^16]
## VERBS

§ 55. The Imperative Kal of these verbs is formed thus; H ?
 גְּת drink ye, fem. thou fem.,


 changes its $\pi$ into N , and postfixes $ת$ in the Infin. ; as תא בק? to meet, with suff.

## DAGESH FORTE.

§56. The uses of Dagesh forte are the following; (see §8.)


 ภְjָ. This dagesh is also called Compensative.
角, 管,
2. It it one of the characteristics of Piel, Pual, and Hithpael; see $\oint 17$.
3. It frequently marks 2 Epenthetic ; see $\$ 35$.
4. It is sometimes Euphonic or Conjunctive, as in the following ex-




Note. Dagesh forte always doubles the letter in which it is placed; as in:.


## NUMERALS.

§5\%. (1) Cardinal numerals from 3 to 10 are masc. with a fem. ter-
 daughters.
(2) The termination - added to the cardinals from 3 to 9 inclusive,
 ם ninety.
(3) The Ordinals are made by suffixing ${ }^{\square}-$ (masc.), or $\Omega^{-}$- (fem.) to

 nal. The fem. of
 les it ; as as שֶֶׁuenty.
(4) Cardinals sometimes have a Dual form, and are used adverbially; as a
(5) In using the letters of the alphabet to denote numbers, "ט (9 and 6 ) is used for $\mathrm{a}^{\prime \prime}$ ( 10 and 5 ) ; this is done to avoid using a name of the
 in ( 10 and 6 ) for the same reason. © stands for 1000,32000 , etc. See Heb. Alphabet $\dagger$ note.

## GUTTURALS.

§58. When the Gutturals take Composite Shevau, they commonly give to their preceding letter, the vowel with which Shevau is com-
 , תֶּ ,
Note. Should a simple Shevau follow the Gutural, then the compound vowel loses its Shevau, or the vowel with which Shevau is compounded; as


## PUNCTUATION OF THE ARTICLE ( $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ) AND PREFIXES.

## Article ה.*

§59. (1) Its proper vowel is Pattakh with a Dagesh following; as
 The prefixes $\measuredangle \mathfrak{y}$ often excludc the article; see $\S 61.2$.
Nore 1. The Dagesh is commonly omitted when ? or pa follows $n$; as anp in,

Note 2. Cases like are very rare. Shevau is pronounced in this, and the preceding forms.
(2) When a Guttural or 7 follows, it commonly takes Kaumets; as个


(3) It usually takes Seghol before a guttural with Kaumets or Shevau

Exceptions.
§60. (1) Kheerek with a Dagesh (compensative of $\rceil$ ) following, is the


[^17] ，etc．
（2）When a Guttural or $\urcorner$ follows，it commonly takes Tsaree；as מֵעּ

 § 63）．
Prefixes ? ? ?
 ロTָּ
（2）When they expel the Article（ -1 ），they take its pointing；as ロ品

（3）Before a Composite Shevau they take the vowel with which She－
 ，， § 63）．
（4）Before an accented syllable they commonly take Kaumets；as


（5）Before＇which has lost its Shevau，they take Kheerel；as בִּיחְרוֹן ，for from for $\mathfrak{j}$ iากํ．．They take Kheerek also，（Pattakh，when a Guttural fol－
 Pattakh，घivin，etc．This is done to avoid the concurrence of two Shevaus at the beginning of a word．
$$
\text { Prefix } \eta \text {. }
$$
§62．（1）Ihe proper pointing of is Shevau；as 7 ， ？
（2）Generally before פ ，，and always before a simple Shevau，it

Exceptions．When（（withnut a vowel）， $\boldsymbol{T}$ or of follows，it takes Kheerek（some－


（3）When a disjunctive accent follows，it often takes Kaumets；as

 of ily a hook）．
(4) When a composite Shevau follows, it takes the vowel with which
 etc., are for

Note 1. If the leter over the composite Shevau is not a guttural, then 9 takes Shoorcli; as anne ,
 Tsarec in the former eäse, and Pattalk in the later; as

(5) For the punctuation of , Conversive of the Praeter and Future tenses, see $\$ \$ 22.23$.

## Of the Words

 hence, the peculiar pointing of the Prefixes when appended to these



Prefix
§64. This is a contraction of the relative pronoun (\$ְֶֻׂ (\$68); $\mathbb{N}$ is omitted and $\urcorner$ is assimilated; as $\boldsymbol{\leftarrow}$


 - שָּׁñ

Note. This prefix occurs twenty times, Eccles. chap. 2.

## Pattakl Furtive.

§65. This is a Pattakh placed under $\pi, y$ and - final; as $\mathfrak{H} \div 7$,
 stead of syllables which cannot occur in Hebrew.



## VOWEL CHANGES.

§66. (1) The vowels are changed or dropped when the word is in-

 ,
 forms.

N．B．Whenever a vowel falls away（as in the foregoing examples），Shevau takes its place；when two vowels fall away Kheerels（sometimes Pattakh，seldom Se－

 two Shevaus at the beginning of a word can never take place．Gutturals usually take Composite Shevau．See § 4.
（2）The construct state and Maccaph generally shorten or change the vowels；as a






Note．The suffix and construct states often have the same form ；as $上$ たワ？解，etc．
（3）Sometimes a vowel is lengthened on account of the Article（ - ）；


（4）The Gutturals and $\urcorner$ when they exclude Dagesh，（gencrally） lengthen their preceding vowel；as for for
（5）The following changes take place in the vowels on account of

 ף ；the tone－syllable is sometimes remored on account of $\}$ paragogic

（6）Tsaree is sometimes changed into Pattakh on account of the
 （1）for
（7）Sometimes the tone syllable is removed on account of monosylla－ bles，the particle $\mathfrak{2}$ ，and 1 conversive；and these also change the vow－



（8）In Nouns，Pronouns，etc．，short vowels are commonly lengthened or changed，when pause and（sometimes）other accents fall upon them；as
 ， －
 pause

## PRIMITIVE PRONOUNS.

$\S 67$. Separable Personal Pronouns.


าษ่ำ who, which, that, what, whose, whom, sing. and plural.
§ 69. Demonstrative.

 sometimes relative.
M侖, , לֵي these, those. With the Art. § 70. Interrogative.
Who, what person, whom, whose.
What, what thing, why, how.
Note. The pronouns of the 3d pers. are often used as demonstra-
 in those days, etc. The Article is usually attached to them.
 signification.

[^18]
（im？
（的方 doubtful）is＂＂him，himself，it．
芜＂

ctc．



กૂ，－



 it，




 wards，אֵ，etc．

[^19]אַ，אֵ，where．
 not，
betwecn．בیּיך between us，etc．
俭，


for，through．
，
－品 besides，




กiּnt ，
 woill，יֵ there is to me，i．e．I have．


解，etc．
品，etc．
 against him i．e．suited to him．
 while he，עוֹדָם they（are）yet（alive）．







תn inder，instead of，beneath，for．
§72．Particles（Separate and Combined）．
$\mathcal{N}^{2}, \boldsymbol{Z}$
 until，

 ，because of，on account of．is is frequently paragogic； as 2 ถ゙ֶN゙ーin
 any additional signification；as before＊．

Note 2．Nouns and Verbs are sometimes used as particles；as mūֶ safely，


§73．PECULIAR FORMS OF SUFFIXES TO NOUNS．

 NTM

 plur．noun．

Note 1．The plural，is sometimes omitted before the suffix；as ．
 for

Note 2．When a noun ends in ，the suffix ，sometimes coalesces with it ；as ？my nation for＂！

## § 74．Kal Participles．（Participial nouns）．

 ，
 าาู้ ，etc．
 ת flecing $\ddagger$ ．




[^20]§ 75．Particifles of verbs（roots）ending in Tsaree and Kholem．＊
 ，ֵָָּּך ，etc．



לั๖ he is able，prevailing，

ローִּ ？they are able，prevailing， niรบ，＂＂＂＂fem．ninix．

## verbs

§ 76．＂リ．
 ing $u p$ i．e．an enemy．

 ם
תix רוֹ shining（Prov．4：18），

## § 77．＂ 4 ．




## §78．ジッ

 root

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柊楊，fem．



，fem．
Note．The Participles in all the Conjugations receive the same endings as



[^21]
## §80. PASSIVE PARTICIPLES (KAL).

翟,

.


 root $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ -


 (rarely), from שִּים , שּׂ

Note 2. This participle is occasionally active; as niș he remembers, etc.

## §81. PARTICIPLES WITH THE ARTICLE ( -1 ).

 .


 left, Niphal. , הַהּבִין , Pual.
 ing, Hithpael.

## §82. PARTICIPLES WITH SUFFIXES.

 from Nָּ



 -シּ

Imperatives and Infintives of defective verbs．

> Imperatives. (Kal).


＂筑＂ye masc．
โְ：
 etc．；with affix fess him．
sit，dwell thou．
בַב come on，give，דָהבו（per－ haps＇הּ Hos．4：18，）give ye．

possess thou，ר，רְ ，etc．

 ．צְצֶּיֶּ
 dry．
§ 84．VERBS 5 泡。
－בְּ move thou，once ．בְּשׁׁ
 $\approx$ and iv changed into their cognates，）take，lift up，par－ don；with affix，

Uֻט take off，put off．
שִׁיָּ
－径，一邹 give，make，place thou，with 2 epenthetic give it（her）．

Parag．
－7．
 int pint with s epenth． － חన2
§85．VERBS＂リ．
习习习

ーペּ מוּ
方 etc．

י
§ 86．VERBS＂＂ 7 ．
 joice，tremble ye．

 etc．
§ 87．VERBS $y$ doubled．
̇O turn，surround thou，习习ּ0̌，
ロー，$\square \div$ be silent，still，patient，

（for רֶּ（fix）sing thou fem．， （for

荅
ה הָּ curse ye，Judg．5： 23.
ショ，bìa conmit，devolve，com－

Parag．
7.
mend thou；ご』（Ps．22：9）
 S－remove，open thou． $\therefore \underset{\sim}{-7}$（ -1 parag．）make bare．
$\mathfrak{j} \mathfrak{O}$ ，with $\therefore$ parang． 80：16）protect thou．
信 or is the root ？？？
\＄88．verbs inti．
There n reveal，remove thou，fem．

－

－ sing ye，testify ye．



 forms Isai．21：12．． －רפָּא רִפָּ heal thou，for
§ 89．VERBS バフ。
Nา：call，proclaim thou，plur．הארָำ and 刃

 （for（for ？
תָּדָ
INFINITIVES．（Kl．）
§90．VERBS＂＂${ }^{\circ}$ ．＊
 （rarely like نیּבְּתִי）to dwell me， i．e．my dwelling，（רְּׂׂבְּתִּ that I may dwell）．

Parag．
$-7$.
 going，thy going，etc．
$\cdots$－ with suffix and ir paragog．

草
 シーズッ．
רֶדת to descend，with prefix 12 －ำ品 from going down； see §24．
ホ＜compat＞ํา＜compat＞ํ＜compat＞ᅳ（for バา＜compat＞ํา）to fear．

§91．VERBS＂IE．＊
กที่ to approach，remove， －
Gel to touch，reach，molest．

－מּ make，with suffr．יתִ，with suffr．and prefix for me to give；once，

 out thy glory over the heave－ ens，i．e．the spreading out of whose glory is over etc． Root
 have excellence，be excellent； once up（Ps．89：10），some di－

תַַּ to take，receive，fetch， rarely $n$ P：
 חре。

[^22]§92．VERBS＂


 going，thou goest，thy entering，



## § 93. VERBS ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ジ．

－
בִּ to distinguish，consider．

## § 94．VERBS ジ DOUBLED．

品，留 when he set a compass．＊
 finish it，its completion， $\operatorname{mon}$ to consume them；they are consumed． （iブラ
－ทา in rejoicing，when it re－ joices．
ריָำ（fem．）to be broken down．
 ，with pref．and suff． transgressing．
 with pref．and suff． nist，etc．，are peculiar．
访号 when it shone．See p．47，
 commit（his affairs）unto the Lord， he will deliver him．


## § 95. VERBS



ત
 to to sce，regard．
 끈，Ezek． 21 ： 15.


 Note．

## § 96．VERBS バ2．

 call．
 hate．
 you find（Gंen．32：20），perhaps like this last Pool？$\dagger$
 20：6；fem．
 culiar；See $\$ \mathbf{9 5}$ ．
Note：Verbs 夭́？and $\because=3$ are frequently


## PECULIAR FORMS OF THE IMPERATIVE．

 euphonic）．See $\$ \$ 48.49$.

[^23]＋The Conjugations Poel，Poal，Hithpoel ；Polel，Polal，Hithpolel ；Pilel，Pulal，Hith－ palel；Pilpel，Polpal，Hithpalpul，are only other names for Piel，Pual，Hithpael．See § 17．（e）．

## VERBAL AFFIXES*.

§ 97. (1) These are fragments of the primitive pronouns appended to verbs transitive, and form the accusative case; as thou hast visited me for
(2) The following changes take place in the Sufformatives when verbal affixes are appended to them; thus,
$\pi=\quad$ third pers. fem. sing. praet. becomes $\Omega=$ or $\Omega_{-}$

(3) The following changes take place in the Vovoels when verbal

 etc. throughout.
Note. When the first radical is a guttural it takes Composite Shevau; as
 The Future, Imper., Infin., and Participles, of all the conjugations, are so plainly distinguished by their characteristics, that it is unnecessary to present examples of them with verbal affixes.
(4) Verbal affixes are in some cases appended to verbs ending in
 call me.
(5) When these affixes are appended to interjections and adverbs, they are generally the nominative case; as $\$ 71$.
 drove them (fem.), for

* These, for the most part, are the same fragments as the suffixes attached to nouns (§ 14); the vowel, however, which unites them to the Verb, is generally different.
) (
 for or or ע.
§98．ROOTS，of common oc－ currence．

N
הָּיָ＂was，it happencd．（Inf． ＂אָּ said．（Imp．fem．יחִּרִּרִ say thou）．

אาקָ＂called，invoked．
חּטָּ＂made，did，performed．

אוֹ to slime．See § 15．＊note．§ 28.
כָּ he gave，placed，（Infin．
 －
שַָּּׁ＂moved，crept．

Tָּּ $i t$（he）was fruitful．
コַּּ）（רָּה）he multiplied．
פָּ hefilled，fulfilled．§ 15．Notes 1．2．
2ごַ＂ate，consumed．
ำ＂was afraid，（fearing）．


בוּ to die．See § 15．＊note．§ 28.
بִּוָּ he commanded，Piel．
 § 15．＊note．
בָּׁ Tivi it dwelt，placed，sat．
Elo to rise up，establish，stand，etc．
שׁׁ to appoint，turn，place．See § 15．＊note．

NOUNS，of common occur－ rence．
heavens．

Tin（kho－shekh）darkness．1－
 presence．
ที่า spirit，wind．
－
אוֹר and מָאוֹר light．
בiv good，goodness．
路 evening．
morning．
 ally）．
（const．Tin midst，middle，$a$－ mong．


seed，posterity．
畀 fruit．


 ה
以豹ว a creature，soul，breath，life．
（const．$n$ ninn）life，a living thing， a beast．
习iv a fowl，bird．
ה cattle．
T，

## PARTICLES．

ニ上ַ upon，over，by；for，that，because，when；；


 forever；도 if，not，whether ；口ą also，so，even；tiy again，yet，besides．
 deceived me，Hiph．of

## ALIST

OF

## PECULIAR AND ANOMALOUS FORMS

## FOUND IN THE HEBREW BIBLE*.

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[^24]אֲרֶּרֶT from fut．Pi．
（Ezek．3：15），read

 －fut．Hithp．

解－praet．Kal．
习习习习习习习 ค－

## コ

בַּהִּׁין from infin．Hiph．
ה－הרֶּ－infin．Niph．
－infin．Hoph．
בּ בinu in infor Poel．

－－




－
2．from 3 2ix or imp．Pi．
21 from ごメ or ind imp．Pi．

ה בגּ Imp．Kal． กยี่ from ：

品－

|  | $\pi$ |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | －${ }^{-13}$ praet．Hiph． |
|  | －י י Hiph． |
| 会 | －בnי imp．Kal． |
| iz！ | － |
| － | ברר infin．Hiph． |


| ixil fr | from intin．Poel． |
| :---: | :---: |
| － | －גלג fem．praet．Hoph． |
|  |  |
|  | －אבד Chal．Aph． |
| הוּבּד | －אבת Chal．Hoph． |
| הוֹרֶד | －ירה praet．Hiph． |
| － | － 73 infin．Hoph． |
| ד | 32\％Pual． |
| הוֹשְׁוֹרִים | io－ירזי Hiph． |
| דוּתֵ | － |
|  | זיזי Chald．Aph． |
|  | T－ |
| דיד： | 约 Hiph． |
| 葠 | －זכז imp．Hithp． |
|  | －－infin．Niph． |
|  | － 3 K Kal or Hiph． |
|  | フֶ－ぶп Hiph． |
| ַַּחַוִִֹי | －Chal．Aph． |
|  | raet．and infin．from Hiph． |
| \％ |  |
| － | － $3=\pi$ infin．Hiph． |
| - | － infin．Niph． |
| ַ－fr | from חתח Hiph． |
| 픈 | － |
| ？ | － |
| N－ | －טממת Hothpa． |
| תֵּיִּנן | －אמן Chald．Aph． |
| － | －כבת infin．Hothpa． |
| 7 | － |
|  | －Hithp． |
| דָּדיליל | － |
| דיד： | － |
|  | －Hiph． |
|  | － 3 Hiph． |
|  | － |
|  | －כרת Hiph． |
| กヘุ้\％ | לאזה Hiph． |



דֵּמִין－Hiph．


－
ה המְּשִים 3 plur．Hiph．
ב בּר חת from לrimp or imp．Hiph．

חַ－

ก


ה－




תi̇p：T－Esp infin．Hiph．

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จต่าต่า－ר imp．Niph．
ตา－－

－نדּ imp．Hiph．





דִּחְּת－Hithp．

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ּ ֵּ－－ Hiph．
－תמּ

2．from
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－
－－－infin．Kal．
－－הטטּ infin．Kal．
药－
Kַמֵּּ－－infin．Pi．
－
品－
תixt－－infin．Kal．

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שטׁע infin．Kal．

จงส゙ぶ．from fut．Niph．
こがプー－ージ fut．Hiph．


ข゙ミニ．．－


㸚－－ース fut．Hiph．
글－גר fut．Niph．
ベํา－ール゙ー fut．Kal．
习习－－fut．Pi．

ロック，

－יחוֹרֶה fut．Hiph．




| from - י part．Hiph． | om |
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| 隹 for part．Kal． | ב－Poel． |
| from part．Hoph． |  |
| ט－part．Hoph． | y |
| מוָּ－part．Hoph． |  |
| － | תixz－תin fut．Niph． |
| －מוֹרַ |  |
| － | －כָּ－fut．Kal． |
| מַ－טֵ and | －Niph． |
| －part．Hiph． |  |
| מַת－Chald．Aph． |  |
| \％－Chald． | － |
| ט part．Hithp． | כַּux－ |
| －－mix | － |
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| 内令K |  |
| －infin Kal． | （rom part．Nip |
| －－part．Hiph． | －${ }^{\text {－}}$－Niph． |
| － | ִִּ－ |
| －ダ̇心 part．Pi． | ¢ְ－－ |
| －－מֶּ | נִחל－praet．Pi． |
| －part．Pu． | נִתֵּ－Niph．or |
|  |  |
| －בִּ | ח－－Niph． |
| －－orn orn part．Hoph． | － |
| －－\％orinapart．Hiph． | － |
|  | － |
| － | ִִּירָּ |
| － |  |
|  | ִִּ3ּ |
| 年－part．Pu． |  |
|  | כִּ |
| מ part．Pual． | － |
| 方－part．Hiph． | 2imp．K |
| שטׁחה－part．Hithp． | － |
| －וn－ | － |
| מוּת Kal． |  |
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צּבּ
ת ת - Mox fut. Kal.


see Lex. שְּפוֹצוּתִיתֶם

- תִ from she fut. Kal.
-     - ר - Kal.

ץำร - - Niph.
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- צִּ - M - Kal.

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ח - m praet. Kal.

- חרה fut. Hithp.
- תמּ - Kal.

עภૂลู - K Kal.


- ת - - Hithp.

תמוֹgn from fut. Hiphil.

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[^0]:    * The best Grammar ever published in English is that of Professor Stuart, published at Andover, which has gone through four editions.

[^1]:    * I have in Manuscript, Chaldee, Syriac and Arabic Manuals, which I hope to have printed when there is a sufficient demand for them.

[^2]:    ＊Metheg is a Euphonic accent ；Silluk is both a pause and tonic accent．All the other marks above and below words are tonic accents．See § 41.
    $\dagger$ Letters which are not gutturals sometimes take composite Shevau；as
    
    $\ddagger$ A silent Shevau is understood（implied）under the last letter of every word， provided such letter have no vowel under it，and is not a quiescent．Sec § 6.

    Observe．This mark（ ${ }^{\text {e }}$ ）is placed over words in this grammar to show the accented syllable；words without it（or some other mark），are accented on the last syllable．

[^3]:    ＊Some of the short vowels become long when they stand before a guttural in
    
    

[^4]:    * When $\mathbb{N}$ it $K$ or $y$ follows this prefix, it (y) usually takes.. (Tsaree) under it; as
    $\dagger$ Contraction of $3 \stackrel{s}{ }$ to, unto, against, ete. See § 71 .

[^5]:    * The root of all words is generaily a Indicative; it cominonly contains thres first, and $(-)$ under the second radical; 10.3. Examples etc. Also § 15. * note.
    $\dagger$ When a root ends in $n$ or $\mathbb{N}$ it is pointe he made.

[^6]:    * $=$ !int (mid-day), and a few others, have the form of the Dual. The reason of his is very uncertain.

[^7]:    ＊When this suffix has the vowel－or before it，the noun to which it is attach－
     with the pronoun．See §73．Notes 1．2．${ }^{\text {dr：}}$

[^8]:    * The root of verbs which have 4 or " for the middle radical ( $\S 28$ ) is almest always the Infinitive; as ヒタp to arise, Niะ to go.
    $\dagger$ These are paragogic endings.
    $\ddagger$ All the conjugations receive the sufformatives in the same way.

[^9]:    * The prefixed fragments are called Praeformatives, the suffixed fragments Sufformatives. All the conjugations receive the above pronouns in the same manner.
    
    

[^10]:    * Piel and Pual have the same letters as Kal, but different vowels. The Dagesh characteristic of these conjugations is occasionally omitted even when the second radical is neither a Guitural nor $\eta$.
     gathering, when I gaiher.
    $\ddagger$ חַּפּי (from Hos. 6: 9, belongs here.

[^11]:    ＊The participles in all the conjugations take the forms of nouns or adjectives．
    $\dagger$ The prefixes $ゅ\}=\mathfrak{a}$ are often prefixed to the Infinitives；as niaste to say，
    

[^12]:    ＊ 7 conversive is sometimes attached to the word which precedes the future；
    

[^13]:    * 

[^14]:    ＊These last two examples are also verbs íy as an，the one pre－
    

[^15]:    * $\rightarrow$ ix, ニí their middle radical (or its substitute).
     etc.
    
    

[^16]:    
    
    
    

[^17]:    * The Article is often used as a pronoun. See § 18. small type.

[^18]:    

[^19]:    

[^20]:    ＊The particles frequently have both Prefixes and Suffixes united to them；as
     Ry
    
    

[^21]:    ＊These have the same form in the 3d pers．sing．masc．praet．Kal．See § 15. Note 2.

[^22]:     and $n$ yo other species of verbs：the construct form is given here．

[^23]:    

[^24]:    * Such forms as are noticed in the body of this Manual, are generally omitted herc.

